

The Qu'Appelle Progress.

Vol. IX.

QU'APPELLE, N. W. T., THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1894.

No. 42.

QU'APPELLE.

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Paper Hanging and Kalsomining promptly
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40 000 ACRES TO
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Within easy distance of the rising
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Station, on the Canadian
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Schools for all.

SPLENDID
Wheat Growing Land,
And suitable for Farming.

In all its branches.

Intending Settlers only need apply.

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LAND COMMISSIONER,

The Canadian Co-operative Coloniza-
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ROYAL MAIL LINES.

Cheapest and quickest route to the
Country.

Toronto	Domestic Line	Aug. 18
Vancouver	"	Aug. 25
Oregon	"	Sept. 1
San Francisco	"	Sept. 8
San Pedro	"	Sept. 15
San Jose	"	Sept. 22
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began to stammer—"it would shorten the waiting for you."

the affair of Reggy's, supposing you had
on his mother?"

that subliminally loves you better than
loves her husband, it seems to me that
situation remains really the same. I

When not for use. N.B.—This drink is
refreshing, thirst-quenching, cooling and
satisfying.

ated, and confessed that he and two accomplices planned to set fire to the Capitol.

Helen Witten, who lives near Paintsville, Ky., chloroformed her parents and four children. She got away.

In the East Indies there are species large that they feed on small birds.

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

About Rugs.

In the making of rugs, as of the making of other things, there is no end. For it is a very natural for a woman, a true woman, to sew, to sew in a motley collection of woolen and cotton remnants great possibilities in the shape of braided, knitted and crocheted rugs. If the various kinds of goods, the woolen, cotton, etc., are kept separate in boxes or baskets, it will materially lessen the labor, saving the time which would be spent in sorting them.

A long, wooden crocheted hook and a pair of wooden needles will be needed for the different kinds. They can readily be fashioned at home by any one moderately skilled in the use of the needle. They should be made with a large knob at the end to keep the work from slipping off, and well smoothed with sandpaper.

Knitted rugs are made by the plain garment, back and forth, slipping off the needles every time without knitting. They have a smoother edge. By arranging the rug with a number of rows of black, leaving the same to end with a good finish, a long strip, the balance being made in a different color. By crowding on 50 or 60 rows of a rug of about 24 inches width can be made, a more desirable plan, it seems to me, than the narrow strips which, when sewed together, leave a ridge.

In crocheting round mats, frequent washing is necessary, and the single crocheted mat is more desirable, being less expensive. In these days of diamond dyes it is easy to change a pale, neutral color into something brighter, and handwork, and wool is very important, a lasting color, with very small expense. Beautiful rugs can be made out of unpromising material.

Nothing is more aggravating than to have a rug and mat constantly turning up at the edges, requiring straightening out after walking across them. To remedy this, a lining of burlap, or indeed any other material can be used, and the rug will last as long as long, besides retaining its shape and place.

The old style of braided rugs will never lose its popularity. They are so easily made and so easy in appearance that every one likes them. They are easily kept clean and can be passed through the wash with little trouble.

A very pretty rug is made by cutting in lengths the remnants of ingrain carpets, sew together as for carpet rags, make into a rug to suit the owner. The result will be a rug of soft yet firm texture, and will be a well selected. Those rugs are prettier if finished at the ends with carpet fringe.

Tested Recipes.

Sally Linn.—One quart of flour sifted with three small teaspoons of baking powder. Beat two eggs with two tablespoons of sugar, add three tablespoons of melted butter and one pint of milk; stir in the flour and a teaspoonful of salt. Bake.

Lemon Sauce.—Put one tablespoonful of sugar, and one of corn starch in a saucepan, and add slowly a pint of boiling water, a tablespoonful of butter and the juice of a lemon; boil until it thickens.

A Delicate Cake.—One-half cup of butter, one and one-half cups of sugar, two-thirds of a cup of milk, three eggs, two cups of flour and one and a half teaspoons of baking powder. Beat the butter and sugar together and when creamy add the yolks of the eggs, well beaten, and the milk and stir until smooth. Add the flour in the baking powder has been thoroughly mixed, stir until smooth, then stir in the whites of the eggs which have been beaten into a stiff froth, beat well and pour into a cake tin. Bake in a moderate oven three-quarters of an hour, or until when pricked with a broomstick it will come out smooth and dry. This also makes a handsome layer cake when baked in three tins and put together with frosting.

Potato Souffle.—Beat two cupfuls of hot mashed potatoes light and soft with warm milk and a little butter. Add the yolks of three eggs, pepper and salt and turn into a greased pudding dish, set in the oven until the whites are whipped stiff with a little salt and pepper; drop tiny bits of butter on the top and when the has colored lightly take from the oven. Serve at once before it sets.

Sweet Tomatoes.—To a can of tomatoes add a teaspoonful of minced onion, a pinch of white sugar, salt and pepper to taste, a tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoons of flour; mix well, stew fast for 10 minutes and rub through a hot colander into a deep covered dish. This is a decided improvement on the usual style of stewing tomatoes.

To Cook Tough Fowl.—Clean and dress fowl, and put into a saucepan with a half pound of salt pork cut into pieces. Salt cover with water, and cook slowly two hours. Then strain in a large minced onion, a half teaspoonful of powdered sage, a little parsley and pepper to taste, adding salt if needed. Continue the slow stewing, adding water to prevent burning, until tender. Then add a tablespoonful of brown sugar and a tablespoonful of browned flour, previously wet with cold water. Boil up and serve.

For Kitchen Wear.

I find the most serviceable to be dark blue print, which does not fade unless some color other than white is selected in figure. The plump woman is most presentable in a fitted back and belted front made loose by lacing about one inch. She will also like the idea of edging skirt, sleeves, girdle and entire front with one-inch fluffing. The slight form is best adapted to the full belted back, front opening at the left, fluted at the neck and belted in the Russian blouse style; the skirt and waist are one. Another and perhaps prettier dress is blue with a delicate line of white. If the yoke is round and one mass of shirring. The skirt is cut so the lines run around the neck, easily dividing the threads an equal distance apart; a double ruffle for the neck which is the first drawing. The entire dress is fitted to the yoke, while the sleeves, which are enormous in size, may run at the elbow a shirred cuff to match yoke, or be confined in a two-inch ruffle by means of elastic. The wearer is accustomed to rolling up her sleeves as she works, the last mode will be more convenient.

Hints for Washing Day.

If clothes are collected and carefully sorted at night, the morning work will be greatly facilitated. It is a common practice to soak clothes over night. Try soaking them for half an hour in the morning instead, in moderately hot suds.

Clear-boiling water will remove tea and fruit stains from table linen. The water should be applied before the linen is put into suds. Clothes should be well rubbed through two waters, then put into a boiler of hot water and brought to a boil, afterwards cooled and rinsed in water slightly acid. If they remain in the rinse water for an hour or two they will look all the better for it. A plentiful supply of water throughout is one of the secrets of snowy white linen.

If the water that is not very soft is used, a little borax is said to be a great improvement.

FROM CAPE COLONY.

Speech of the Delegate to the Intercolonial Conference, at the Toronto Board of Trade Banquet.

Sir Henry de Villiers, of Cape Colony, said that when appointed to attend the conference he feared he would be intruder because he thought the gathering was intended to promote trade between Canada and Australia. However, from the moment he landed in Canada he found he was no stranger. He also found that the conference was for the good of every part of the British Empire. He had heard many speeches since he had come to this country, and the one feature of all these speeches was intense loyalty to Britain and the desire to maintain at all cost British connection. Such a happy state of affairs did not always exist, and why? Simply because Britain had denied to her colonies the right of self-government, and even had taxed the colonies without giving them representation. That policy cost the Mother Land the loss of half the North American continent. If he had read history aright it had nearly cost her Canada. When, however, self-government had been granted, all this was changed. Canada became

intensely loyal, and in the same way in Cape Colony self-government had made the Dutch the most loyal colonists of Africa, a loyalty so marked as to become a proverb. The Dutch had shown their loyalty in every hour of danger. The world had read with a thrill of admiration how the South African officers, surrounded by savages, died singing "God save the Queen." (Cheers.) Now, one other thing was wanting to complete the happiness of the colonies and consolidate the Empire, and that was the granting to them the right to make such trade arrangements as might be mutually satisfactory without reference to the mother country. The granting of such a right would secure the commercial union of the Empire, a thing which all desired. Every obstacle which stood in the way would be removed, because there was nothing which did so much for the prosperity of a country as trade. Trade could do everything for a place. He did not believe that Toronto would ever have been so great a city, the Queen City of Canada, but for trade. Trade had built up the noble institutions which were the pride of the city. The educational system of Ontario, of which he had heard so much, did not but for trade. He did not believe that any country in the world had

so many universities. In proportion to the population as the Province of Ontario (Applause.) Something had been said about the press in Toronto. Although not a reader to a great extent of that press, he must say that he had never seen a better class of press report than that of the Toronto press. He had read more especially in the Toronto press the articles referring to the conference. That very day the delegates visiting Niagara Falls had occasion to see the monument which had been put up to the memory of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, and he felt that a country which so highly appreciated the noble deeds accomplished by those men would be a country with a history. (Applause.) He remembered also reading of the speech made by the late Sir John A. Macdonald, and he felt that a country which so highly appreciated the noble deeds accomplished by those men would be a country with a history. (Applause.) He remembered also reading of the speech made by the late Sir John A. Macdonald, and he felt that a country which so highly appreciated the noble deeds accomplished by those men would be a country with a history. (Applause.)

In reply to a question regarding the prospects of Australian federation, Sir Henry said that there was a strong feeling in favor of it, and that the racial differences which in Canada were so great an obstacle to success, did not exist in Australia, rendering it the more easy of achievement. He also said that the visit to Canada, with its opportunities of personally viewing the good efforts to bring it about in their own country. Sir Henry also expressed his approval of the system of local government in vogue in this country, and was highly complimentary in his reference to the beauty and solidity of the public buildings which he had seen.

LOOK OUT FOR THE COMET.
It's a Big One, and It's Coming This Way. But it Won't Hit Us Until 1911, There's Still Time to Run and Hide.

Halley's comet is coming back—the comet which in the year 1066 shed a celestial splendor over the Norman conquest and whose terror-inspiring visit was commemorated by the hand of Queen Matilda in the Bayeux tapestry; the comet that in 1430, the year of the battle of Belgrave, scared the Turk and Christian alike, and was anatomized by a bull from the Pope; the comet whose strange scimitar form still chilled the marrow of the ignorant and superstitious at its latest return in 1835. It is yet far away, says the Providence Journal, but the eye of science sees it, already within the Orbit Neptune, rushing onward and earthward with constantly increasing velocity as it falls along the steep curve of its orbit. As the comet approaches, the preparation has just been issued from one of the chief watch towers of astronomy.

Prof. Glasenapp announces that the competing bureau established by the Russian Astronomical Society has undertaken the calculation of the path of Halley's comet, with a view to predicting the exact date of the next return. He hopes that astronomers acquainted with unpublished observations of the comet will communicate the information to the society. After its perihelion the comet was watched retreating out into space until May, 1836, when it was finally swallowed from sight. It will be in perihelion again about 1911, but with the great telescopes now in existence and the information to the society. After its perihelion the comet was watched retreating out into space until May, 1836, when it was finally swallowed from sight. It will be in perihelion again about 1911, but with the great telescopes now in existence and the information to the society.

A Vampire Worm.
Speaking of little beasts that are at once large, ferocious and African, a correspondent sends us an interesting note about an earth worm. Africa has already produced the largest earth worm (Microchaeta rappi) known to science, with the possible exception of Megaceroide australis from Australia; but there are giants of a perfectly harmless kind. The worm to which we now refer is said by Mr. Alvan Milner, assistant colonial secretary at Lagos, on the west coast of Africa, to inspire dread among the natives of that coast. Its appearance is against it; the worm is not only large—three or four feet—but it is either a rich, raw-brown color or a lowering black, the difference of color being a mark of a difference of species.

On one occasion a number of natives were collected together when one of these giants strolled casually into the camp; the result appears to have been a rapid flight on the part of the natives. The reason for the unwelcome character of the worm is its reputed habit of sucking blood. It does not seem probable that the most recent results of biological research are known in tropical Africa, but it is a curious coincidence that the line of separation between the leeches and earth worms is by no means so wide as it was at one time thought to be. This big earth worm, which Africa inhabits locally, is that is remarkable; it does not, as do most earth worms, burrow constantly in the ground throwing up castings, but lives in deserted holes of termites.

A horse at Passaic, N. J., committed suicide by wading into a canal and holding his head under water until unconsciousness resulted.

A Philadelphia colored man lived for three days on nothing but sponges which he stole from watering troughs and dried.

A broad Hint.

Hardly—By George! I can't understand it. My credit must be gone. Business men don't seem to think I'll be able to pay.

Mrs. Hazely—Perhaps they think so if they saw your wife dress better.

POETRY.

Before and After the Plague.

O joyous, gladness picnic morn!
A thousand voices lowly bright.
To fill the heart with wild delight.
The scene from the tree-covered hills,
The birds' song which gaily trills
The lisp of the "tongues in trees,"
The soft crooning of the bees,
A dream of happiness and ease,
That all our being thrills.

O weary, dreadful plague night!
Alone with that I were dead!
I'm leaving like a perfect fright.
And filled with aches from feet to head.
It's raining incessantly since morn.
My clothes are stained and wet and torn,
I'm feeling miserably forebode.
The woods were full of beggar's lice
We drank rain water minus lice.
Hereafter, plague will be a bore.
Will catch me—in a horn.

This Weather.

This weather sets me wishin' for the shade of a willow tree.
That bend and a welcome to the playful summer breeze.
When I could stretch in glory on a bed of greenest grass.
An' feel the wind's soft kiss in the melody of the leaves.
This weather sets me thinkin' of the rippling water, cool.
When the sun's hot rays are walled when I'm out for a stroll.
An' I can't help but think of the chance to go to the water's edge.
To spend the sweetest minutes where the lapping waves play.
This weather sets me dreamin' 'bout the sunshine, ice cold spring.
That's just what I need to make their withers ring.
An' I'm glad to find you—see the thrill!
In terror from the shadow of my dry and thirsty lips.

The Whip Poor Will.

At sundown when over hill and dell
The shadows promise darkness soon,
O listen to the plaintive cry
Of the poor whip-poor-will.
On ghostly gleams of light it flies
Through the dark woods and the night
And starting on the silence cries
The plaintive whip-poor-will.
And sadly in the darkness cries
The plaintive whip-poor-will.
The troubled whip-poor-will.

It's thrilling, like a vain regret,
Disturbing the sacred evening peace
Of the woods and the night
The time for care to cease.
Yet will you hear best at the cry.
The music of the night
Till dawn breaks, peace be still,
Till dawn breaks, peace be still,
And sweet voices come from each sign
To music peace, be still.

Hints.

Don't complain about the weather.
For easier 'tis to find
Than to be a weather prophet.
Don't complain about the sermon.
And show your lack of wit.
For like a bomb, the sermon hurts
The other side of the street.

Don't complain about your neighbor.
For your neighbor's wife
His neighbor is not faultless.
That neighbor being you.

ANOTHER PICTURE OF GIBRALTAR.

One Can Live in Gibraltar for Many Years
And see something New Every Day.

Mr. Harding Davis in his "Rulers of the Mediterranean" describes Gibraltar in some rather unfamiliar colors. He says:—There are passengers who will tell you on the way out that you can see all there is to be seen in three hours. As a matter of fact one can live in Gibraltar for many weeks and see something new every day. . . . It is the clearing-house for three most picturesque peoples—the Moors, in their yellow slippers and bare legs, and voluminous robes and snowy turbans; the Spaniards, with their romantic black capes and cloaks and red sashes, the women with the lace mantillas and brilliant kerchiefs and pretty faces, and, mixed with these, the pride and glory of the British army and navy, and all the bravery of the bravest.

RED COATS AND WHITE HELMETS, or blue jackets, or Highland kilts. Every body walks in the middle of the main street of Gibraltar, because the side-walks are only two feet wide, and because all the streets are as clean as the deck of a yacht. Cabs of yellow wood and diligences with jangling bells and red-robed harness, gallop through the street, and sweep the people up against the wall, and long lines of dogs, who leave milk in a natural manner at various shops, and tangle themselves up with long lines of donkeys, and longer lines of geese, with which the local police struggle valiantly. All these things, troops and dogs and yellow cabs and polo ponies and goat carts and priests with curly-brimmed hats, and baggy-breasted Moors, and sailors rolling along in blue, make the main street of Gibraltar as full of variety as a mask ball. Up above, where the signal station is, and where no one, not even an officer in uniform, not engaged on the duty of the day, is allowed to go, there are three distinct look-outs. Each was accompanied by a look-out. At the time of the first attack a case was proceeding in the Russian court. The judge and counsel fled in terror from the court, and the case was not resumed. The Minister of Police is superintending the removal of the dead and injured and is arranging to protect abandoned valuables. Several ministers have fallen and the facades of many private houses are damaged.

GREAT FIRES OF ARTILLERY.
There are useless in bad weather as they are harmless in times of peace. The very elements threatened to war against the English and the French, and the result might have altered the fortunes of a battle. But a clever man named Watkins has invented a position-finder, by means of which those on the lower ramparts, well out of the danger of rain or a sweeping wind, can see the summit of a vessel under the gunners' fire in the midst above, and by electricity fire a shot from a gun a half-mile above them, so that it will strike an object many miles off at sea. It will be a very strange sensation to the captain of such a vessel when he finds he is being shelled by shells that belch forth from a drifting cloud. . . . The rock is undermined and tunnelled throughout, and food and provisions are stored away in it to last a siege of seven years. Telegraphic and telegraphic signal stations for flagging, search lights, and other such devilish inventions, have been placed upon every point, and only the Governor himself knows what other modern appliances have been introduced into the bowels of this mountain or distributed behind bits of landscape gardening on its surface. . . . It is never been attacked, for the reason that the American people are the only people clever enough to invent a way of taking it, and they are far too clever to attempt an impossible thing.

Unintelligible.

Two Scotch ladies of 80 and 90 were one day returning from Church, when they found the town hall placarded with news of the victories in Spain.

"It is no wonder," Kirstie," said one, "that the British army beat the French in battle."

"Not in the least, Maggie," was the reply. "Dinna ye ken that the British army beat the French in battle?"

"An' wha' wonder and them, if they did?" was the contemptuous response. "Jabbering bodies!"

NORTH-WEST CROPS.

The Present Indications Point to a Big Yield of Wheat.

Crop reports from Manitoba and the North-West give promise of a good harvest. The wheat fields, according to these accounts, are looking well, though in some districts they will be the better of a rain before ripening begins. There is time, and in these districts rain, for a considerable growth of straw and filling out of head between this and reaping. Favorable weather in the interval can add a large percentage to present estimates of the yield. It is to be hoped it will. There is nothing else of so vital importance to the material welfare of that region as its crops. They are at present almost its sole effective source of wealth. If they fail there is no productive coal mines, with their progeny of industries to make up the deficit. The wealth and living of the settlers, the large interests of their creditors in Ontario, and the very future of the North-West.

DEPEND ON ITS CROPS.

Local merchants carry farmers' accounts, wholesalers carry local merchants' accounts, banks make advances on wholesalers' paper secured by these accounts, implements are supplied to the farmer on credit, money on mortgage, all on the faith that harvest will produce the wherewithal for liquidation, and return to every man his own. As the groundwork of a great superstructure of credit, the crops of Manitoba and the North-West are of vast importance to distributors, manufacturers, bankers, and business men. Ontario has substantial reasons for wishing the North-West a good harvest. The maintenance of good crops is, in fact, the very hope of that new country. Its reputation for them is what it must rely on to draw the right sort of immigrants—people who want to make their living by farming. A country whose harvests are always good cannot remain long sparsely settled, unless it is at some great disadvantage. The only one of which the North-West farmers complain is the great getting their wheat to the seaport. That remains

A HEAVY BURDEN.

but as the country fills up, and the volume of its freight inward and outward increases, the transportation charges must diminish. As Government promises to secure investigation into the complaints of high freight rates after the close of the present season of Parliament, some reduction in them may be effected before very long. A material lowering of them would mean immense relief to the farmers, and could not fail to promote immigration. The keeping up of the country's reputation for good crops depends largely on the farming of the settlers. Their land is undoubtedly most fertile, and grows the best wheat in the world, but it needs good tillage to keep up the high yield. The farmer must be careful at the outset. This the farmers are doing, giving it, as the earliest settlements are reported to be producing as good crops as they ever were. Farmers see the folly of taking too much advantage of the generosity of the soil, and give it a chance to recuperate by frequent summer-fallowing. If their crops turn out as they are expected to do, and prices are reasonably good, the people of the North-West will be able to settle and to prove all statements to the effect that the North-West is in a way to be a beneficent detour.

It's Danger on Ground.

that you stand on—with a cough or a cold, and your blood impure. Out of just these conditions comes Consumption.

You must do something. In the earlier stages of Consumption, and in all the common colds that lead to it, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a certain remedy. This scrupulous attention of the lungs, like every other form of Scrofula, can be cured by it. In severe, lingering Coughs, all Bronchitis, Throat, and Lung Affections, and every disease that can be traced through the blood, it is the only medicine so effective that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back. Nervous prostration and debility are conquered by it.

The Result.

Doctor—Let's see, did I prescribe for you the last time you were here?

Patient—Let me see—oh, yes! I remember now, for I was deadly sick all the next day!

Rheumatic Pains.

Require no description, since, with rare exception, all the time have experienced their twinges. Rheumatism is a disease, diagnosed, only the most powerfully penetrating remedies reach to its very foundations. The most successful treatment known, and it is now frequently resorted to by medical men, is the application of that now famous remedy for pain—Pain-Expeller. It is safe to say that nothing yet discovered has afforded equal satisfaction to the sufferer, and no matter how bad the case may be, Nervous is sure to cure it. Sold by druggists and country dealers.

Uckle Sam's egg crop is worth \$100,000,000 annually.

Chief of Police Kent, of Champaign, Ill., has been arrested for whipping a negro afflicted with small-pox.

Recipe—For Making a Delicious Health Drink at Small Cost.

Adams Root's Kidney and Bladder Pills. . . . half a box
Pain-Expeller. . . . half a box
Lukewarm Water. . . . two pounds
Dissolve the sugar and yeast in the water and the extract and bottle; place in a warm place for twenty-four hours until it ferments, then place in ice water until cold, and strain and bottle.

The Pills can be obtained in all drug and grocery stores in 10 and 25 cent bottles to make two and five gallons.

The first known instance of the use of coal was in England in the year 850. It was then called "fossil fuel."

An electric piano is the latest wonder. The keys are depressed by touching a wire at any distance from the instrument. The player may be in Boston, and the instrument in New York or Chicago.

Scrofula in the Neck.

The following is from Mrs. J. W. Tillbrook, wife of the Mayor of McKeesport, Penn.

"My little boy Willie, now six years old, two years ago had a bump under one ear which the doctor said was Scrofula. As it continued to grow he finally lanced it and it discharged for some time. When he was again given him Hood's Sarsaparilla he was improved very rapidly until the sore healed up. Last winter it broke out again, followed by Erysipelas. We again gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla with most excellent results and he has had no further trouble. His cure is due to Hood's Sarsaparilla."

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

It has never been very popular, but now seems to be daily growing stronger."

"An' wha' wonder and them, if they did?" was the contemptuous response. "Jabbering bodies!"

AFTER DOCTORS FAILED.

THE EXPERIENCE OF MR. FRANK A. FERGUSON, OF MERRICKVILLE.

Attacked by Malarial Fever, Followed by Debility, Two Physicians Failed to Help Him—The Means of Cure Discovered by Taking the Advice of a Friend.

Mr. Frank A. Ferguson, partner of Mr. Richard Smith in the marble business at Merrickville, is well known to most residents of that vicinity. He went through an illness that nearly brought him to death's door, and in an interesting chat with a reporter of the Record told of the means by which his remarkable recovery was brought about. "While engaged in my business, as marble cutter at Kingston," said Mr. Ferguson, "I was taken ill in May, 1893, with malarial fever. After the fever was broken I continued to have a bad cough, followed by vomiting and excruciating pains in the stomach. I was under the treatment of two different physicians but their medicine did me no good, and I continued to grow weaker and weaker, and it seemed as if I had gone into a decline. About the middle of September I was strongly urged by a friend to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a try. I had not much hope that they would help me, but from the time I commenced the Pink Pills I found myself beginning to improve, the vomiting ceased and finally left me altogether. I grew stronger each day, until now I weigh 150 pounds. At the time I was taken ill I weighed 107 pounds, and when I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills my illness had reduced me to 123 pounds. That you will see how much the Pink Pills have done for me. I never felt better in my life than I do now, although I occasionally take a pill, and am never without a part of a box in my pocket. I believe that had I not been induced to take Pink Pills I would be in my grave to-day, and I am equally convinced that there is no other medicine can equal them as a blood builder and restorer of shattered systems. Five boxes cured me when the skill of two of the ablest doctors in Ontario failed, and when I look back to the middle of last September and remember that I was not able to stand on my feet, I consider the change brought about by Pink Pills simply miraculous.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatments. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry, excess, will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail postpaid, at 50c a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Wm. C. Williams, Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or, if directed, to the Canadian Dispensary, Ltd., 100, Queen St. W., Toronto.

The Keiffer Pear receives much abuse but still people plant it, for it is regarded as the best market pear on the market. Brown Bros. Co., Toronto, tell us that 216 Keiffer trees yielded a crop that brought \$1,300.28. This company with a representative here. Write them for terms.

Safe, Simple, Sure.

No matter where it is or what its nature, the easiest, safest and simplest way to get rid of disease is with St. Leon mineral water. Drugging oneself is not a pleasant task, but in using St. Leon you dispense with drugging. Harmless and safe as milk, and never fails to relieve when used as directed. Sold by all first-class hotels, druggists and grocers.

Louisiana produces 500,000 barrels of molasses annually.

A marvel of cheapness, efficiency, and promptitude is contained in a bottle of that famous remedy, Putnam's Painless Cough Extract. It goes right to the root of the trouble, there acts quickly but so painlessly that nothing is known of its operation until the cure is effected. Beware of substitutes offered for Putnam's Painless Cough Extract—safe, sure, and painless. Sold at druggists.

A resident of Indiana sold his vote for \$1 last spring and is now suing his purchasers for \$300 and costs. This is permissible under the Indiana law.

What a Heat of Trouble!

Arise from obstruction or sluggish action of the bowels, flatulency of Liver, Head-aches, Bile, Cuts, Rashes, and a host of other complications are sure to follow. St. Leon Mineral Water acts promptly on these organs, removing all filthy obstructions, and gives Health and Vigor to the whole system.

Sold by all Reputable Dealers.

St. Leon Mineral Water Co.'s Ltd.
Head Office: King St. W., Toronto.
Hotel at 400 King St. W. opens June 15th.

Always Smoke THE SOMETHING GOOD CIGAR.

It is Really Equal to any Imported. Take my Advice and Insist on getting this 10 Cent Smoke for 5 Cents.

EMPIRE TOBACCO CO. MONTREAL.

ORIGINAL CANDY.

Stitched Binding. Sold to Leading AMERICAN THRESHER BUILDERS in 1893.

10th YEAR'S PURCHASE of this Outwears Rubber 2 to 1. Price Reduced.

WATEROUS Brantford, Canada.

FIRE PROOF ROOFING.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE. METAL LATH ROOFING. MANUFACTURED BY TURCOTT.

GRANBY RUBBERS.

They give perfect satisfaction in fit, style and finish, and it has become a word "GRANBY RUBBERS wear like iron."

"HITS."

OLD, CHRONIC PAINS SUCCUMB TO ST. JACOBS OIL IT HITS THE SPOT AND CURES.

Do You Cough?

It is a sure sign of weakness. You need more than a tonic. You need

Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites, not only to cure the Cough but to give your system real strength. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes!

Scott's Emulsion is made by Dr. J. C. Scott, of New York, and is sold by all druggists and grocers.

PETERBOROUGH CANOE CO.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

FIVE LIGHT HACK FOR SALE.

In use only a year and a half, built by best makers and well equipped. Apply to Thos. Colclough, 23 Agnes St., Toronto.

CANANOQUE DRY EARTH CLOSET.

Every home should have one. Endorsed by all Doctors and Scientists. PRICE \$5.00. MANUFACTURED BY CAN. GEAR CO.

CANADA PERMANENT Loan and Savings Company.

Office—Toronto St., Toronto.

Subscribed Capital \$ 5,000,000
Paid up Capital 1,500,000
Reserve Funds 1,500,000
Total Assets 12,000,000

The enlarged capital and resources of this Company, together with the increased facilities now for supporting land owners with cheap money, enable the Directors to assist with pre-arranged all requirements for loans upon satisfactory real estate security. Applications may be made to the Company's Local Agent, or to

J. HERBERT MASON, Manager of the Company.

CONBOY'S IMPROVED

Be sure and get one for your Buggy. Take no other kind. They won't disappoint you. They are better than ever before.

What a Heat of Trouble!

Arise from obstruction or sluggish action of the bowels, flatulency of Liver, Head-aches, Bile, Cuts, Rashes, and a host of other complications are sure to follow. St. Leon Mineral Water acts promptly on these organs, removing all filthy obstructions, and gives Health and Vigor to the whole system.

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